WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1999

Creating a racket

Top-ranked Martina Hingis lost to 16-year-old Jelina Dokic at Wimbledon, one of the biggest upsets in Wimbledon history.

Page 7

Define this

Steven E. Benzley explained at the Devotional how characteristics of "magnanimity" can be applied to everyday life.

Page 5

Art magic

The McRay Magleby Poster Design exhibition opened as part of the Art and Illustration series at the Museum of Art.

Page 6

Today's weather:
...nny
...igh: 90
...ow: 63
...details, p. 2

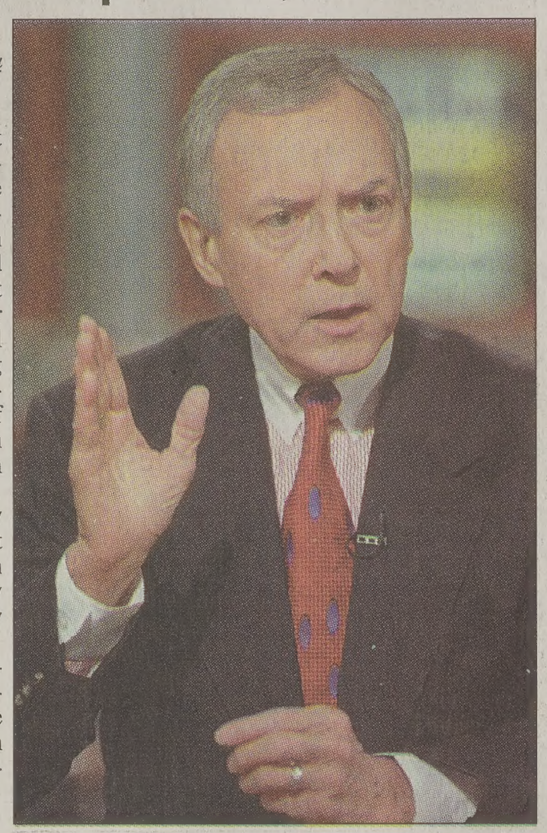
The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 159

...ew law allows Hatch ...run for pres., sen.

...UL ROMER
...wsroom.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer



Newsmakers
Sen. Orrin Hatch discusses campaign finance reform Monday on NBC's "Meet the Press." Hatch may be running for president in the next presidential election.

...6, on the last ...le for candida... ...e Utah Senate ...rk horse candi... ...ed Orrin Hatch ... the race and ...ly won the seat ... owned ever ...en. Hatch will ... the underdog ...e choose to fol... prodding of ...his Republican ... Utah and run ...dent.

...w Utah law ...during the last ...ive session ...t more likely ...tch will throw ...to the race.

...w allows candi... declare candi... more than one ...Hatch could run ...dent and sena... ...e same time.

...l for the presi... ...ailed, he could ...in, if reelected, ...ate seat. Bob ...d to relinquish ...te seat during ... presidential ...s because Kansas had no ...

...Holbrook, Utah State ...atic party chair, has called ...ch's resignation from the ...f he seeks a presidential bid. ...k said it would be impossi... Hatch to fulfill his senatorial ...while running for president.

...Taylor, executive director of ...h State Democratic Party, ...st Democrats in the state like ... law.

...gh Senator Hatch has not ...y announced his candidacy ... presidency, he is being encouraged to do so. Rob Bishop, Utah Republican Party chair, said Hatch met with state Republicans on Friday in Salt Lake City to discuss ways to make a presidential bid possible.

CNN reported Monday that Hatch "has taken preliminary steps to construct a campaign." Hatch's press secretary was unavailable for comment.

For Hatch to be successful there must be a narrowing of the field of presidential hopefuls, and the front runner, George W. Bush, will have to stumble.

Y student to be mayor pro tem

By MATTHEW ASTLE
astle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Miki Meek/Universe
Orem's City Council chose BYU student Joseph Anderson to be mayor pro tem at Tuesday's meeting. Anderson, 23, plans to graduate with a major in international law and a minor in geology.

A 23-year-old BYU student has been chosen to serve as the acting mayor of Orem. Joseph C. Andersen, the youngest person ever elected to the Orem City Council, was nominated and appointed mayor pro tem during the City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

"It's a great opportunity to serve," said Andersen. "It's a great way to give something back to the city. I was raised here. This is where I was born."

Normally, the office of mayor pro tem circulates among council members every six months. However, because he will be out of town during most of July and August, Andersen will only serve in this office during the months of September, October and November. During July, August and December, Councilmember Steven L. Heinz will serve as mayor pro tem.

In Orem's government, the mayor pro tem exists to step in when the mayor is out of town or otherwise unable to fulfill his duties. "They cover for the mayor," said Dawnie Larsen, secretary for the mayor and city manager. "In the past, the mayor pro tem has done maybe one or two things, maybe a ribbon cutting ceremony."

But Andersen's appointment comes at a time when the office of mayor pro tem is even more important than normal. Mayor Joe Nelson was diagnosed with lymphatic cancer on March 30, and he has not been into his office at all since early April, Larsen said. He is hospitalized in the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, and it is uncertain when he will be well enough to return to work.

Nelson's incapacity to fulfill any of his duties means that Andersen will be the acting mayor during his months of tenure. He will conduct city meetings, preside at ribbon cutting ceremonies, make appointments to council advisory boards and sign all city laws and ordinances.

The current mayor pro tem, Mike Thompson, admitted he was somewhat relieved to conclude his tenure in office. He is confident in Andersen's abilities to manage the responsibilities of the office. "It's been a lot of work," he said. "You have to make sure all the papers are signed and all the emergency things in the city are taken care of. It's not just ribbon cuttings."

Andersen came to the Council meeting wearing a white shirt and tie with the sleeves rolled up in the summer heat.

He sat quietly as he was nominated by Dave Palfreyman, councilmember. The motion was seconded by Judy Bell, another councilmember, and the vote was unanimous among all six councilmembers. No one arose when the public was asked to express its opinion on the nomination.

Andersen says he expects to graduate from BYU in about a year and a half with a major in international law and a minor in geology. He then plans to go to graduate school in either business or law.

"Maybe both," he said.

When he is not studying or attending to his civic duties, Andersen plays bass in the BYU Folk Ensemble, and somehow finds time for tennis and mountain biking.

...eftover war booby traps, land mines litter Kosovo

...ldiers, 2 villagers ...in NATO cluster ...b explosion

Associated Press

...NA, Yugoslavia — A NATO cluster ...t exploded as troops cleared muni... ...n a school killed two peacekeeping ... and two villagers — not a Serb ...p, the British military said today.

...ths Monday of Lt. Gareth Evans and ...ram Rai were the first allied fatalities ...TO entered Kosovo. Dozens of civil... ...ever, have died in explosions of land ...d booby-traps since peacekeeping ...oved into the southern Serb province ... 2.

...losion occurred at a schoolhouse in ..., a village 20 miles west of Pristina, ... capital.

...diers, from the British army's 69th ...ield Squadron that is mostly made up ...ese troops, had been called in by vil... ...o found unexploded cluster bombs at ...ol, said Lt. Col. Nick Clissitt, a ...n for the British military in Pristina.

... were munitions used in order to ...erb forces in the field in what was a ...y and paramilitary police strong... explained.

...gh unexploded bombs, uncleared ...ds and booby traps pose substantial ... in Kosovo, tens of thousands of ...are disregarding calls for them to stay ...e Albanian and Macedonian tent ...til the danger can be reduced.

...acekeepers' spokesman, Lt. Col. ...lifford, said land mines killed one ...Monday and a child on Sunday.

...ld repeat the call to refugees ... to ... caution and restraint when moving ...osovo, because it is not yet safe," he ...

...pokesman Kevin Kennedy said mine ... still don't even know how many ...e scattered around the province.

...N. High Commissioner for Refugees ...e than 170,000 of the 860,000 or so ...expelled from Kosovo have returned ...more than a week. Another 600,000 ...mps or with host families in neighbor... ...ntries and 88,000 more have been ...d to other countries, including 7 ,500 ...ited States.

...in Kosovo appeared increasingly ... the wake of Albanian rebels pledging in a pact with NATO to lay down their arms. The deal came Monday, just hours after the last of the 40,000 Serb troops left Kosovo.

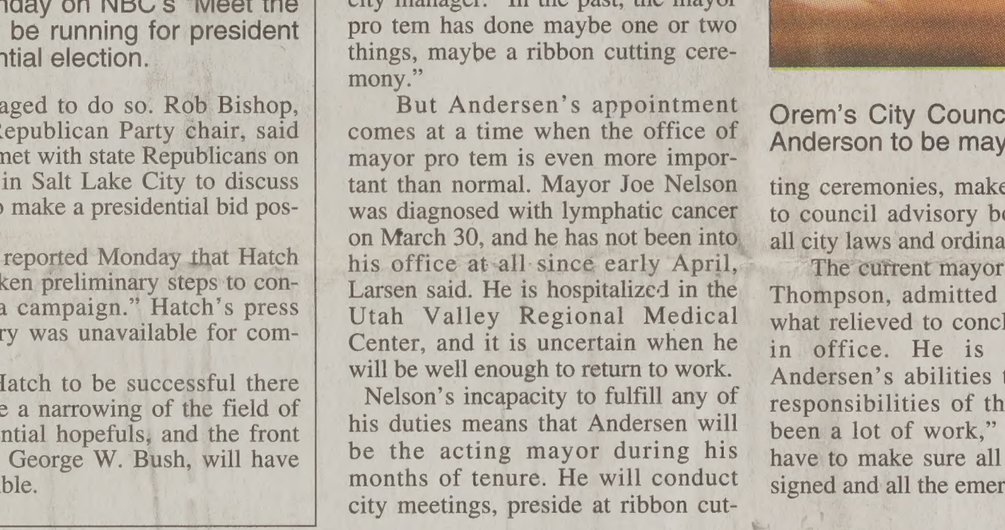
The 20,000 or so NATO-led KFOR troops now in Kosovo said they were moving beyond initial attempts to quell the violence and were beginning to look ahead by establishing security and laying the groundwork for democratic elections.

With the Serb forces' retreat confirmed late Sunday, NATO officially ended its 78-day air campaign. Tuesday, the Belgrade government asked parliament to meet Thursday to end the state of war declared the day NATO launched its airstrikes.

Since March 24, the state of war has banned men of military age from leaving the country, let the army take over key institutions and subjected the news media to censorship.

Still, reports of a media crackdown persisted. An umbrella group for Yugoslavia's fledging independent radio and television broadcasters said the government was forcing stations to replace their newscasts with those of the state-controlled networks.

For its part, the KLA agreed to a broad demilitarization that will require them to leave their checkpoints and halt any military activity unless the peacekeepers approve it first.



AFP photo
An ethnic Albanian refugee surveys her demolished house near Orahovac, Kosovo, on Tuesday. Land mines and booby-traps litter Kosovo causing President Clinton to ask refugees to wait until it is safe for them to return home.

Although they can keep their handguns, they agreed not to use explosives, to put remaining weapons in storage sites verified by NATO and to clear minefields and booby traps within seven days.

A hard-line Kosovo Albanian rebel, however, said Tuesday that the demilitarization agreement with NATO does not require the guerrillas to surrender their weapons and those who expect the KLA to disappear have "miscalculated."

"The agreement does not demand that we give up our arms," Rrustem Mustafa told the KLA's Kosova Press news service. "The arms will be gathered at certain places and the KLA will take care of them while NATO has a right to observe them."

The peace plan that NATO is enforcing calls for sweeping autonomy for Kosovo but within Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic.

While ethnic Albanians return to their homes and many Serbs flee, fearing retribution, peacekeeping troops were still finding evidence of Serbian atrocities.

Mass graves are everywhere in Kosovo, inspectors said: more than outsiders can track down in their first days back in the province; enough to keep war crimes prosecutors busy for years, if they choose.

Clinton asks refugees to wait until safe

Associated Press

STENKOVEC CAMP, Macedonia — Refugees in a tent city embraced President Clinton Tuesday as a beloved conquering hero. Speaking within sight of Kosovo, Clinton beseeched the ethnic Albanians not to rush home to the bomb-ravaged province before land mines were cleared.

"I don't want any child hurt, I don't want anyone else to lose an arm or a leg or a child because of a land mine," the president said. "So be patient with us ... You are going to be able to go back in safety and security."

Later, Clinton told about 100 U.S. military troops who will join peacekeeping forces inside Kosovo that some of the hardest work lies ahead.

"You've got a big, big job. It is not free of danger. It will not be free of difficulty. Some days you will wish you were somewhere else," Clinton told the camouflage-clad soldiers at an air base outside Skopje, Macedonia. Most had rifles slung over their shoulders.

Clinton told the troops the success of their peacekeeping mission depends on "your power to build, and to be safe while you're doing it, and to protect the ethnic Kosovar Albanians and the ethnic Serbs alike."

Land mines, booby-traps and unexploded ordnance from NATO's bombing campaign litter Kosovo in about 800 areas, according to a U.N. survey. Some 25 land mine accidents have occurred, two of them fatal, since refugees began returning last week.

Earlier, Clinton ventured as close to the Kosovo border as security would allow to tell refugees at the Stenkovec camp the United States would help build a better future for the Balkans.

"We are committed, not only to making Kosovo safe, but to helping people rebuild their lives," he said.

The crowd gathered among rain-soaked green, white and blue tents and chanted "U-S-A!" as Clinton told them that European nations and the American people would continue to stand by them.

"We are proud of what we did because we think it's what America stands for," Clinton said. "No one ever, ever should be punished and discriminated against or killed or uprooted because of their religion or their ethnic heritage."

Serb forces drove more than 1 million ethnic Albanians from their homes in Kosovo, where they had been the majority. NATO launched its 78-day air war to halt such ethnic cleansing.

As the president, wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea walked from tent to tent in the muddy camp, nine children with paper letters spelling "Clinton" taped to their chests clapped and chanted "Clinton, Hillary."

Chelsea Clinton, wearing a dark business suit, crouched to shake hands with two tiny boys in tattered plaid shirts. Children also swarmed the president after his speech, and he picked several up to hug them.

Idriz Magastena, 29, who huddled in a tent with his wife and 4-year-old son, said that when his family fled the village of Podujevo, their caravan was stopped by armed Serbs, who took one person from each vehicle and shot or stabbed them to death.

Still, Magastena said the ordeal was worth it. "Now we go to live in Kosovo without Serbs," he said.

Earlier in Skopje, Clinton met with Macedonian leaders to thank them for supporting NATO forces and sheltering Kosovar refugees.

He announced the disbursement of $12 million in food commodities to assist Macedonia, in addition to $72 million in relief the United States has sent to the nation since last year.

Clinton said the United States and its European allies were committed to investing in Macedonia and its neighbors "in order to build a future of freedom and prosperity" in the Balkans.

Macedonia, an impoverished state of 2 million residents, housed up to 140,000 refugees as NATO airstrikes sought to drive the forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic from Kosovo.

The Macedonians also provided space for NATO to launch its peacekeeping mission once the 78-day air war ended just two weeks ago.

In a brief meeting with Clinton, Macedonian President Kiro Gligorov said he accepted "the essential need for the presence of the United States of America in southeastern Europe."

Afterward, Clinton held another meeting with Gligorov, Albanian President Rexhep Meidani and the prime ministers of both countries, which were flooded with refugees during the crisis.

Arriving at Skopje's airport, the military personnel aboard Air Force One donned bullet-proof vests, and three helicopter gunships escorted the presidential motorcade.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yellowstone earthquakes increase

SALT LAKE CITY — Earthquake activity has significantly increased in Yellowstone National Park during the last week, the University of Utah seismograph station reported Tuesday.

More than 630 earthquakes have been recorded in an area eight miles northeast of West Yellowstone, Mont., since June 13, the station reported. The largest earthquake so far was a magnitude 3.5 and occurred the morning of June 16.

Local residents have not reported feeling any of the earthquakes, the station said.

Such tightly-clustered earthquakes, also called an earthquake swarm, are common in volcanic areas such as Yellowstone, the station said.

This is the largest earthquake swarm in Yellowstone since June 1997, when a similar swarm was recorded in the same general area.

Hate fires burn Calif. synagogues

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's leaders are loudly denouncing the arson fires that struck three Sacramento area synagogues, saying prejudice and hatred must not be tolerated.

The state Assembly on Monday unanimously approved a resolution calling the fires one of the worst acts of anti-Semitism in American history.

Hours later, some of the state's top leaders joined more than 2,000 people for a "united against hate" rally at the Sacramento Convention Center.

Fires were set within minutes of each other early Friday at the 150-year-old B'nai Israel and two suburban temples, the Congregation Beth Shalom and the Kenesset Israel Torah Center.

The arson caused about $1 million in damage, including destruction of B'nai Israel's 5,000-volume library. Anti-Jewish fliers were found at two of the crime scenes.

There are no suspects, FBI spokesman Nick Rossi said.

Grocery merger approved by FTC

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has approved the proposed merger of Albertson's Inc. and American Stores Co., after the two stores agreed to sell 144 supermarkets and five planned sites to settle concerns about overlapping markets.

The commission announced the agreement today, which would require the largest retail divestiture ever ordered by the FTC. It was reached with the aid of attorneys general in the three states where antitrust regulators had charged the deal would substantially reduce competition — California, Nevada and New Mexico.

William J. Baer, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said the agreement, "ensures that there will be a speedy divestiture of all 144 stores to strong, capable acquirers, so that there is no interruption in service to consumers."

Under terms of the agreement, the companies would have to sell 104 Albertson's supermarkets, 40 American Stores' supermarkets, three Albertson's and two American Stores' sites in 57 local markets.

Law won't cover correctable conditions

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court excluded more than 100 million Americans with physical impairments from the protection of a key anti-discrimination law Tuesday, ruling the law generally does not cover people with poor eyesight or other correctable conditions.

But the court said the same law, the Americans with Disabilities Act, may require states to take mentally disabled people out of hospitals and let them live in home-like settings.

Moving toward Wednesday's conclusion of its 1998-99 term, the nation's highest court offered dramatic new meaning — in four separate decisions — to a federal law best known for requiring handicap access ramps at public buildings.

The rulings, however, did not answer all questions about the 1990 law's scope. Future court battles are certain.

"These decisions create the absurd result of a person being disabled enough to be fired from a job but not disabled enough to challenge the firing," said Chai Feldblum, a Georgetown University law professor.

But Stephen Bokat, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce general counsel, said the rulings offered welcome shelter for employers flooded by employee lawsuits.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	86 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	57 5 p.m.	High 90	High 97
Precipitation		Low 63	Low 66
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.66"		
Year to date	14.32"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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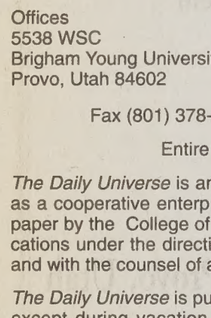
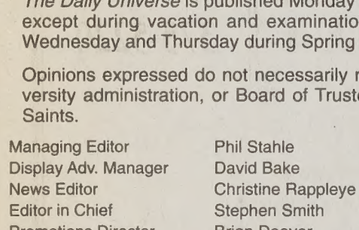
Scripture of the Day



"If ye love me, keep my commandments."

— John 14:15



Jason Ginos said he likes this scripture because "it's short, simple and true." Ginos, 18, is a freshman from Bountiful, Davis County, with an open major.

Canyon Rd. residents not intimidated by fire

By ERIC JENSEN
jensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although flames came within a quarter-mile of their homes, Canyon Road residents living near Monday's fire looked, but did not flinch.

"We've had so many fires here I wasn't really that frightened," said Natalie Hall of 5480 N. Canyon Road.

"My uncle and I went down and looked at it, but then we came back home. It wasn't really a big deal."

Hall and other residents said they believe the fire that burned 5 acres of dry grass and brush was not caused by lightning, as is suspected, but by nearby power lines arcing and creating sparks.

"There was a big boom, like a sonic boom. It didn't sound like thunder at all.

"In the past we've had lines spark together and drop and start a fire, and I think this was the same thing," Hall said.

When asked about firefighters' response time, Hall said firefighters arrived quickly, but took too much time deciding what to do. "They just kind of stood around for a while until they could figure out how to fight it."

Internet won't remain free from taxes forever

Advisory Commission says gov't collection of revenue is inevitable

Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The government's eventual collection of its share of Internet commerce-generated revenues is apparently as inevitable as death and, well, taxes, members of a congressional Internet tax study panel said Tuesday.

Opening statements Tuesday from 17 members of the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce showed that a majority believe the Internet cannot remain effectively tax-free forever. Two members of the 19-member panel did not attend.

"We must not allow the Internet to become a tax haven that drains the revenue governments need to provide the services that citizens demand," said commission member Joseph Guttentag, a top Treasury Department official.

> ***"We must not allow the Internet to become a tax haven that drains the revenue governments need to provide the services that citizens demand."***
>
> *— Joseph Guttentag*
> *Treasure Department official*

His view was echoed by the other federal, state and local government officials on the panel and, more importantly, by most of those representing the business sector. The main point of contention between the public and private sides is whether state sales taxes levied on traditional purchases in stores should be imposed on similar Internet sales.

"I don't know if it's possible in the long term to tax one form of commerce differently than another form," said John Sidgmore, a panel member and vice chairman of MCI Worldcom.

But the business representatives said they would adamantly oppose any tax that singled out the Internet, such as a charge on World Wide Web access. And the public officials agreed that e-commerce taxes must not hinder the medium's explosive growth or allow the government to pry into private transactions.

Time and again, the commission members appeared to agree on two principles: that any Internet taxes be no different from those on other forms of commerce; and that any system be as simple as possible to reduce the cost of compliance.

"Our challenge here is not to restrain the growth of the Internet but to allow the Internet to flourish," said commission member David Pottruck, president of Charles Schwab Corp. "We need to find the balance. Governments need money. Tax systems need to be fair."

The commission was appointed by Congress to recommend a future tax policy for the Internet by April 2000. Lawmakers also imposed a three-year moratorium on new federal, state and local e-commerce taxes, which expires in October 2001.

The two members who did not attend Tuesday were Richard Parsons, president of Time Warner Inc., and America Online President Robert Pittman.

The 45 states with sales taxes currently have no way to collect them on Internet commerce if the seller is located in another state.

Like catalog sales, e-commerce is governed by Supreme Court rulings saying one state cannot force another state to collect and remit sales taxes unless Congress changes the law.

Yet in 1998, these essentially tax-free Internet sales amounted to only about $170 million in lost sales taxes, according to a study released Tuesday by the Ernst & Young accounting firm.

That compares to over $4 billion in sales taxes lost to mail order sales.

The study found that 80 percent of today's e-commerce is business-to-business and not subject to sales taxes, while 63 percent of consumer purchases over the Internet involve tax-exempt transactions such as travel or financial services.

Total consumer retail Internet spending, Ernst & Young estimated, reached only $20 billion last year, or less than 1 percent of total U.S. consumer spending.

And the sales tax loss of $170 million is only a tenth of a percent of total collections nationwide.

"I can't find any support for the 'Chicken Little' claims that the tax system is hemorrhaging," said Peter Merrill of the Pricewaterhouse Coopers accounting firm.

Still, there appears little doubt that Internet commerce will continue to grow, possibly resulting in a shift by more and more consumers from shopping at traditional "brick and mortar" stores to cyberspace — open 24 hours a day and with unlimited inventory.

"A lot of people believe the total pie is going to get a lot bigger," said commission member Andrew Pincus, general counsel at the Commerce Department.

"At some point, that gets to be a pretty significant slice."

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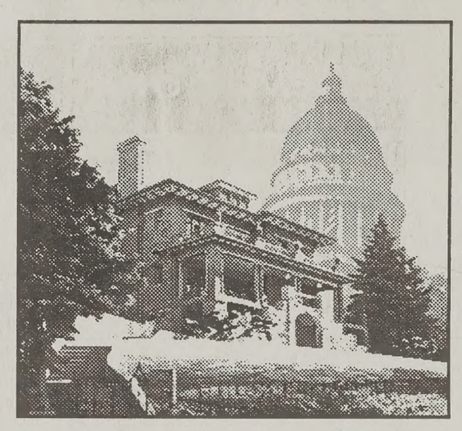

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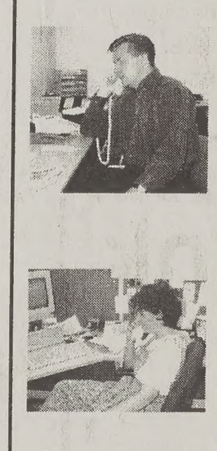

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Lehi celebration rounds up crowds

By AMBER HUNTER
hunter@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lehi community members kicked off the 62nd Lehi Roundup celebration Monday night with a family picnic event at Wines Park.

The Monday event is only the beginning of events during the week-long celebration.

The family night event featured many local artists and musicians, and those in attendance enjoyed free ice cream.

Kelly Jo Jones, a volunteer coordinator for the Lehi Roundup, said the picnic was a success and that she expects a big turnout for the rest of the week.

"This year, we had a definite increase in participation, probably as much as 25 percent compared to last year," Jones said.

Lehi citizens are invited to attend the Cowboy Poetry Gathering today at Lehi Junior High School at 7 p.m.

> **"Lehi is a cow town, and our town beginning was started with cattle."**
> —*Phil Black, Lehi Roundup volunteer*

The Cowboy Poetry Gathering has been a highlight of the Lehi Roundup for the past eight years.

"Lehi is a cow town, and our town beginning was started with cattle. We feel the cowboy poetry gathering fits right into the Roundup celebration," said Phil Black, volunteer coordinator for the Lehi Roundup.

The climax of the Lehi Roundup begins Thursday night with the Professional Cowboy Association Rodeo.

People come from all over Utah to see the PRCA rodeo event, which is sponsored by the Civic Improvement Association of Lehi.

Melvin Anderson, a member of the board of directors on the Civic Improvement Association, has helped with the rodeo since 1949.

Anderson said he enjoys working on the rodeo because of the good it brings to the city.

He said the funds raised by the event go toward the American Legion, the Ambulance Association and the Longhorn Rodeo Club.

Rodeo funds have also helped sponsor several Lehi teens at Boys' and Girls' State.

The Lehi Roundup Rodeo is produced this year by Cotton Roser and the Flying U Rodeo Company.

Four-time PRCA Clown of the Year Lecile Harris, from Memphis, Tennessee, will be the star at the rodeo.

Cowboys come from as far away as Australia and Canada to participate in the annual rodeo.

This year, more than 380 contestants have signed up to compete in the seven major rodeo events, including women's professional barrel racing.

The rodeo will begin Thursday and run through Saturday.

Tickets are available at Ream's Boots and Jeans.

For more information, call 768-9581.

NE Provo development approved

Despite complaints, City Council OKs new construction

By MEGAN DARBY
megan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After some contention, the Provo City Council approved a rezoning request Tuesday to develop approximately 2.6 acres at 2370 N. 1060 East into single family homes.

"The new development will consist of three lots all 27,000 square feet," said Richard Secrist, Provo Community Development Director, "It's not that big or dense and will just be filling in space between two (existing) developments.

At the April 27 neighborhood meeting to discuss the development proposal, 41 people attended and only two had concerns.

One person was concerned with water pressure and the other was worried about utility problems.

Real concern about preserving the land arose when resident Alan F. Sperry sent a letter after the neighborhood meeting.

"This piece of land is not just another ho-hum rezoning plot of ex-farmland ripe for development. It's pristine Utah Valley and deserves better attention," Sperry's letter said.

Sperry said he was mainly concerned with the issue of adequate planning regarding new zoning in his neighborhood.

Sperry also expressed concerns in his letter that the architecture would not match the existing landscape. Sperry's letter said, "There was a rumor that someone wants to build an archbishop's palace on one of those lots, and it gets deeper and deeper."

All three applicants wondered if the area could be made into a city park.

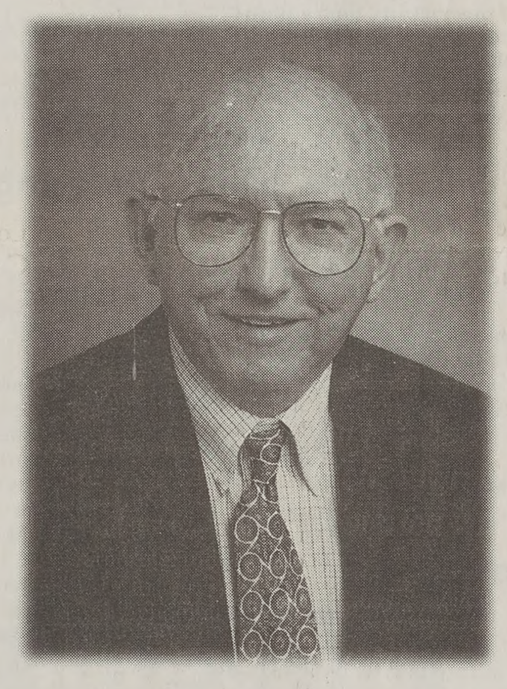
Secrist knew nothing regarding any plans to build an archbishop's palace and said the only way the land could be made into a park is if it was privately purchased, since the space is not big enough to be made into a city park.

Sperry did not attend the Council meeting Tuesday and none of Sperry's concerns were addressed at the council meeting when the proposal was passe

City councilmembers said if Sperry wishes to continue his complaint he will have to appeal the motion to change the zoning and resubmit his proposal.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 29, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

This devotional will also be broadcast in the Varsity Theatre.



Dr. R. Lanier Britsch

BYU Professor of History

Professor R. Lanier Britsch is a Provo native. Following an LDS mission to Hawaii, where he gained an interest in Asian and Pacific cultures, he earned his BA degree in Asian studies and anthropology and his MA in history at BYU. His PhD in Asian studies is from Claremont Graduate University, where he specialized in Asian religions. He joined the BYU history faculty in 1966. He teaches the histories of Japan, China, and India, along with Asian religions and thought and Christian history in Asia.

Dr. Britsch has also served BYU as coordinator of Asian studies and director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. He has served as vice president for academics at BYU—Hawaii.

Professor Britsch's publications include three books and 50 professional articles, mostly relating to the history of the LDS Church in Asia and the Pacific. His latest book, *Nothing More Heroic: A Pioneer Missionary Memoir of Courage and Faith*, due out this fall, tells the story of the 1850s mission of the Church to India and South Asia.

Brother Britsch has served the Church as a branch president, bishop, high councilor, and in stake presidencies. He currently serves as Gospel Essentials teacher in his Orem home ward. He and his wife, Jo Ann, are the parents of six children.

...olice arrest ...pe suspect ...carnival

By ERIN BERT
...rin@newsroom.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

...an suspected of raping a ...ar-old Provo girl was in ...Tuesday, after police ...ned him during his ...pt to see the victim a sec... ...me Saturday.

...g Harris Gamble, 19, of ...allegedly offered the girl ...e to her home in Provo ...a carnival in Pleasant ...e Friday. She had become ...ated from a friend with ...n she was supposed to go ...

...Doug Edwards of the ... Police Department said ...irl was walking to a pay ...e to call her father for a ... home when she was ...oached by Gamble and a ...le in his car. The female ...nger got out to ride with ...er friend, leaving the sus... ...and victim alone. Gamble ...e the victim to Squaw ... where he told her he was ...ng friends.

...e suspect then tried to ...ce the girl there, but the ...n said she needed to go ...," Edwards said.

...mble allegedly drove ...n the canyon and pulled ...a parking lot near the ...h of the canyon, where ...girl said he raped her, ...ding to the Orem police.

...wards said the suspect ...ogized to the victim for ...he had done and told her ...ould like to see her again. ...n he kept pressing the ..., the victim finally told ... she would be at the ...itron ride the next day at ...arnival.

...nble then took the victim ...e, where, once safely ...le, she told her family ... happened and called the ...e.

... Wade Raab, investigator ...e case, had several leads ...cate the suspect, but was ...ounting on Gamble keep... ...is appointment with the ...m at the carnival. But ... Raab and six other offi... ...went to the carnival they ...ed the suspect and quickly ...ered and detained him. ...suspect was arrested and ...ged with aggravated rape ... child and booked in the ... County Jail.

...ab said the female in ...ble's car when he picked ...e victim was an acquain... ... of the suspect, but was ...nvolved in the incident. ... said she contacted the ...e Tuesday, and is not con...ed a suspect.

...e victim is doing well and ...rrounded by a lot of peo... ...to help, like Victims ...stance and Rape Crisis," ... said. She was treated for ...na, bruising and abrasions ... Utah Valley Regional ...tical Center Saturday ...ning following the inci...

...gure it out

...e New York Times ...rossword puzzle

...life can only ...e understood ...backwards; ...but it must ...lived forwards.

...Soren Kierkegaard

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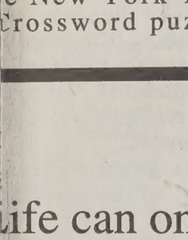

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The Universe
OPINION

Closing pool not answer

The Farmington City Council made a few waves last week at the local swimming pool.

Thursday, the Council voted to close the Farmington Aquatic Center's swimming pool on Sundays. The Deseret News reported that Mayor Greg Bell, who proposed the measure and broke a 2-2 vote that resulted in the closing of the pool, said the pool's being open on Sunday had brought about complaints since it opened two years ago.

The rationale behind the closing involved issues of noise and finances — that the pool did not serve enough patrons to stay above operating costs on Sunday.

Residents opposed to the closing are upset that pool passes sold earlier in the season were purchased with the understanding that the pool would be open on Sundays. And although pool patrons will receive a one-seventh refund on the pool season passes, these residents have a legitimate argument against the pool's closure.

But unfortunately, the issue has gone far past the details of the pool passes.

The backlash from the pool closure has focused more on the issue of religion than anything else, with opponents claiming the closing of the pool is simply to satisfy the LDS majority. One resident, Scott Daniels, was quoted by the Deseret News as saying, "I would ask you to respect that we are here to make our own choices about where we are going to be on Sunday. That's our decision, not yours."

There is something to be said for maintaining the standards of a community. But in this case, it's difficult to argue that simply keeping the pool open on Sunday is an infringement upon the lives of those who are trying to keep the Sabbath day holy.

Noise from the pool isn't likely to extend past a limited area, and residents who oppose the closing argued before the Council that the pool averages 100 people on Sundays.

So are the benefits of closing the pool really worth the controversy?

Whether or not the Farmington Aquatic Center pool stays open should not affect the moral makeup of The Latter-day Saints in Farmington. Spirituality comes from individual choices and actions — not from decisions made by the City Council.

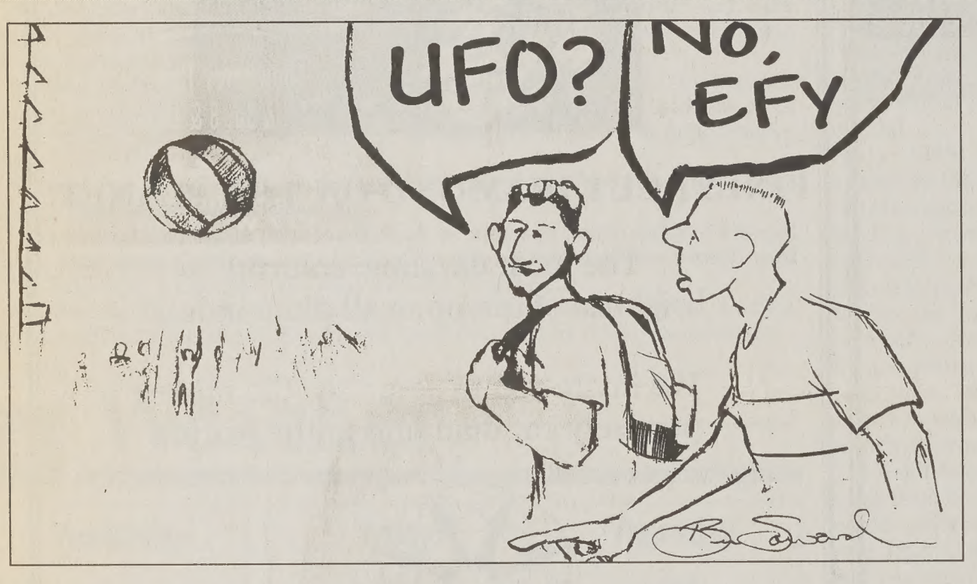
We hope the residents of Farmington who made the push for the pool's closure were not motivated by a desire to enforce their standards on others. But legalistics aside, if members of the church in predominantly-LDS populated communities continue to patronize businesses and places of recreation on Sunday, then these operations will continue to remain open.

The problem lies more within people's own willingness to adhere to the teachings of the church rather than whether or not an "open" sign is hanging in the window of local grocery store.

In the meantime, members of the church should not allow issues such as a swimming pool being open on Sunday to eat away at their moral fiber. The fact that a place of business or recreation is open on Sunday does not force people to become patrons. Individuals who must work on Sunday can always find jobs that are more conducive to their values. After all, making decisions is part of life.

And when it comes to the efforts of members of the LDS Church to keep the Sabbath day holy, it's important to remember that the best type of change starts with the individual.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



From the Fifth Floor

Reporting, not condoning

In our campus community, controversial subjects can gain speed faster than Billy Ray Cyrus can take a career nosedive.

Apparently, this is what happened with an article that appeared in The Universe on Thursday.

The article, entitled "Parents struggle with children's homosexuality," focused on members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who have homosexual children. Five individuals, a woman and two couples who are all members of the LDS Church and parents of homosexual children, were used as sources for the article.

Letters to the editor piled up quickly, drawing more reaction from BYU students than any other piece that has appeared in The Universe since the beginning of Spring Term. Most of the letters shared the same sentiments — homosexuality is wrong and that the comments made by those quoted in the article are simply an attempt to rationalize the teachings of the LDS Church.

The letters, a few of which have been printed today, are well-written and greatly appreciated. Letters to the editor give life and color to the opinion page because they provide students with a voice — the extent of which is matched by few other forums available on campus.

By Aaron Shill
Opinion Editor

But I would like to clarify a few misconceptions with regards to the manner in which the story was presented.

Some of the letters received by the opinion desk insinuated that both The Universe and the writer of the article were somehow condoning certain behavior that is morally unacceptable. These readers suggested that the attention given to the issue of LDS parents with homosexual children was somehow a validation of the parents' comments.

This is not the case. The article was a responsibly written piece that dealt with a legitimate issue in the community. The writer maintained objectivity while giving the sources used an opportunity to express their opinions concerning the matter.

The responses to the article were clear and correct in stating that homosexuality is, without question, a violation of God's commandments. Many readers took exception with the attitudes of some of the individuals quoted and disagreed with the opinions given in regards to homosexuality. Such debate on the issue is healthy and encouraging.

However, it must be understood that the article was a news piece, not an editorial. To quote an individual is not necessarily to agree with an individual. Few journalists covering the crisis in Kosovo would condone the inhumane acts sanctioned by Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic. But at the same time, they would be foolish to pass up an opportunity to get a direct quote from Milosevic himself.

Dealing with the issue of homosexuality is in no way a comment on the issue itself. Every day, newspapers report on murders, burglaries and other socially destructive behavior. Reporting on an issue is far from advocating such actions.

More than a handful of readers were likely offended that the issue was even dealt with by the student-produced paper at a university sanctioned by the LDS Church. In response to this, I would like to quote the BYU NewsNet mission statement.

It states, "Our goal when we report the news is to present the information our audience needs or wants to know with honesty, accuracy, fairness, objectivity, fearlessness and compassion. We believe that journalists should continually seek for the truth, but never claim fully to possess it."

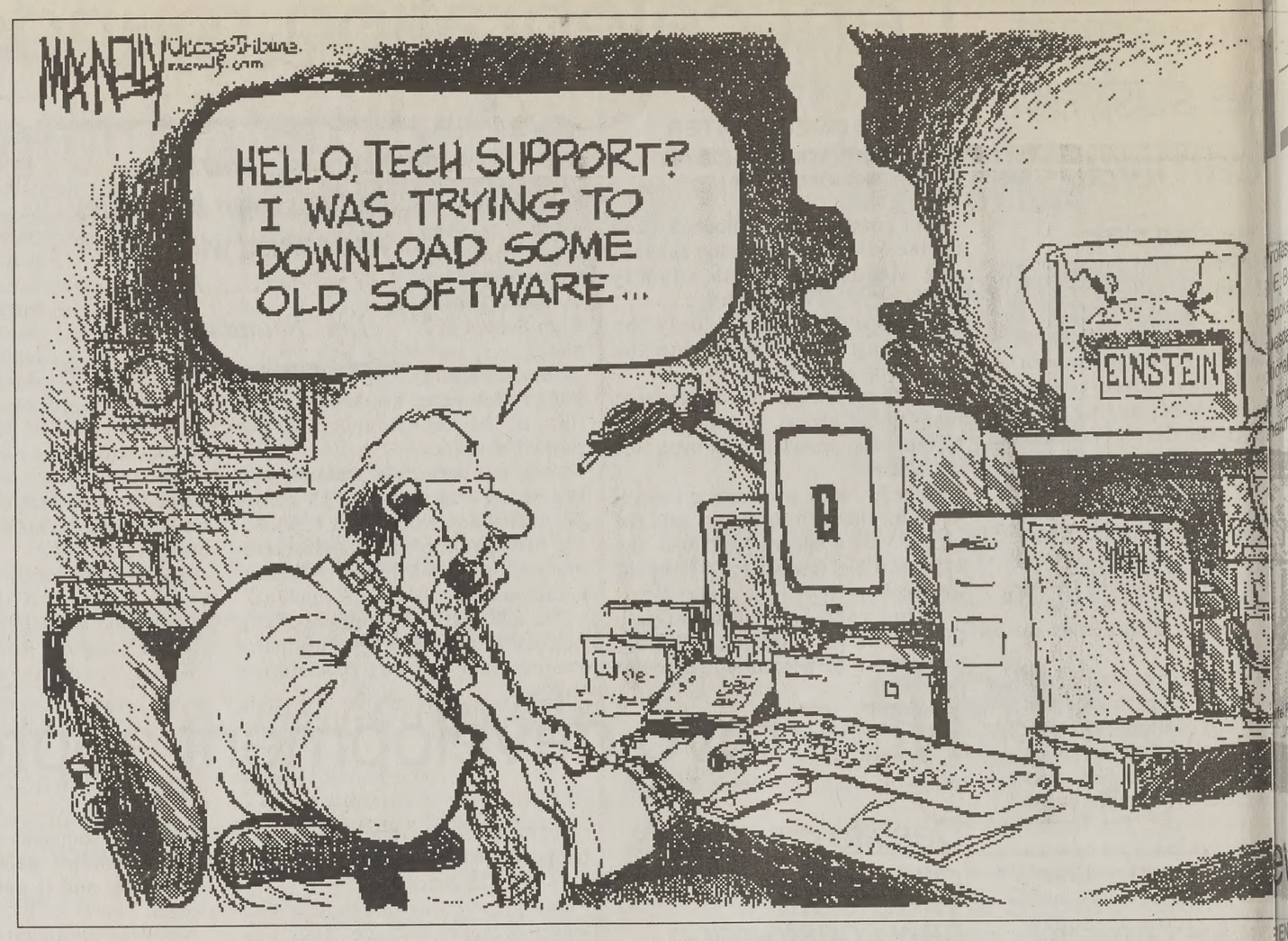
For The Universe to ignore such an issue is contrary to its role as a newspaper. The article was actually developed in response to the Gay Pride Day celebration held in Salt Lake City on June 13. Every major broadcast news operation in the state carried a story about the day's events — even KSL, a church-owned television station. In short, news happens, and it is a journalist's responsibility to report on it.

The issue of homosexuality is an emotional one. But, again referring to the NewsNet mission statement, "We deplore prejudice of any kind. In our pages we refuse to perpetuate bias against any person for reasons of sex, belief, color, race, culture, ethnic background, age, marital status, handicap, non-membership in the LDS Church, or any other reason."

What would truly be irresponsible is to ignore this issue simply because it generates strong reactions.

As a news organization, BYU NewsNet will continue its ongoing efforts to be objective in its reporting of events affecting our community. All readers are entitled to and encouraged to develop their own opinions when it comes to current events and issues.

Aaron Shill is a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

President wrong

Dear Editor:

At what price was war waged and peace won in Kosovo? President Bill Clinton violated the spirit of the U.S. Constitution (Section 1, Article 8, Clause 11). The section denies any president the right to wage war or make any surprise attack upon any enemy without the consent of Congress (see the Federalist Papers, No. 75, and Helvidius #4) and for another reason as well — to deny any president the funds to wage war.

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Reverend James Madison in 1789: "We have already given, in example, one effectual check to the Dog of war, by transferring the power of letting him loose from the executive to the legislative body, from those who are to spend to those who are to pay."

Mr. Clinton went even further in acting irresponsibly by violating the 1973 War Powers Act, which stipulates that any time a president initiates military force, he must notify Congress with a full report within 48 hours. The president never did so.

Is the president above the law?

There are still strong reasons why you should join the anti-war protest and movement at the Internet Web site stopthewar.com. That war protest started because, "Our goal is to bombard Congress with e-mails in the name of peace," said Steve Dasbach, national director of the Libertarian Party, in an interview June 1.

I singed a petition and sent e-mails. Another good reason to still join the protest is to state you object to the use of taxpayer's money for an occupational force or for rebuilding projects.

Dwight LW. Steffner
Saratoga Springs

Just a cop-out

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to last Thursday's article on parents of homosexual children and how the church should be more supportive of both the parents and the children. Obviously, we need to love those around us — more particularly our family members, but we should be neither accepting nor "proud of" what they do.

We find it amusing that "Snide Remarks" caught flack for its sarcasm, yet we are seriously asked to condone homosexuality as normal, healthy and unavoidable.

The prophets have declared that homosexuality is neither natural nor unchangeable. It is a sin. All temptations are felt honestly and involuntarily, but that doesn't justify the cop-out that you can't control it. The important part is to overcome at any costs, and not yield to this temptation.

The critical danger here is not so much that you or I will be inducted into deep sin, but rather that when those around us are confronted by temptation, they will find it neither repugnant nor repulsive, because it has become so very acceptable to us. How many of today's woes started by asking to be accepted and legalized? Two that come to mind are drugs and sex.

Homosexuality is destructive to society. It perverts normal sexuality and undermines proper family life. It is a cop-out that makes for weak individuals and a diseased populace. The point needs be made, in contrast to the article, that homosexuality is not responsible citizenship.

David Foster
Spanish Fork

Terry Wach
Provo

Nicole Foster
Spanish Fork

Church won't change

Dear Editor:

The article written on Thursday, "Parents struggle with children's homosexuality," was appalling. Yes, it is true we must love the person but in no way should we accept the act.

In the book "Teachings of Gordon B. Hinckley," we read, "There are those who would have us believe in the validity of what they choose to call same-sex marriage. Our hearts reach out to those who struggle with feelings of affinity for the same gender. We remember you before the Lord, we sympathize with you, we regard you as our brothers and our sisters. However, we cannot condone immoral practices on your part anymore than we can condone immoral practices on the part of others."

The articles writes, "Millie thinks her son would still be a contributing church member if homosexuals were granted some kind of socially recognized committed monogamous marriage."

The Lord has clearly spoken concerning the subject. The belief that we can change what has been said and conform to society's belief that homosexuality is normal is completely absurd. Yes, the world is changing and so are its moralities, but the Lord's Church is not of the world and will not change its beliefs and doctrine to conform to the world. Why should the Lord's Church allow such an abomination to be socially accepted?

Shawn Hammond
Washington

Trent Seegmiller
St. George

Kelly Perkins
Normal, Ill.

Nothing to debate

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed as I read the article titled "Parent's struggle with children's homosexuality" in Thursday's The Universe. There are several references to parents who say they are proud to be the parents of homosexual children. Do these people realize that homosexuality has been condemned from the time of Sodom and Gomorrah? Do they believe the prophets who tell us time and again that homosexuality and other sexual deviance are sins? Have they read "The Miracle of Forgiveness?"

I believe if we listen to the prophets, we are left with the unequivocal proclamation that homosexuality is sin. If these parents' children were sinning in some other manner, such as murder, would they be so proud of their murderer?

You may say that is quite a jump from homosexuality to murder, but aren't moral sins second only in severity to the shedding of innocent blood? I do not advocate the mistreatment of any person for any reason. However, I cannot stand by idly and see an article so blatantly in disregard of the moral standards God has put forth.

Homosexuality is sin. God has not left that point up to debate. To quote Millie Watts from the article, "There are so many contributions gay members could be making, but the church is the one losing out." There may very well be many things gay persons could contribute to the church, just as other sinners, but not until those individuals have repented of their sinful ways.

Christ taught that we must love the sinner, but abhor the sin. Saying you are proud of a homosexual child is very different than loving that child but abhorring the act that child commits. Pride is defined as a feeling of pleasure because of something achieved, done or owned. To say you are proud of a homosexual child, is the same as saying that you are proud of what that child has done, or you are proud of that child's homosexuality. This is in direct contradiction with Christ's teachings.

Michael Brailsford
Blue Springs, Mo.

Time to pass

Dear Editor:

A crisis has been declared for the BYU football team. Only months after the expulsion of superstar speedster Ronney Jenkins, freshman sensation Junior Mahe withdrew from the university. Mahe had been undergoing a review by the school's Honor Code Office. At the same time, athletic director Rondo Fehlberg resigned his position without any explanation.

I smell a conspiracy, but I do not t future. Die-hard fans moan the loss entire BYU backfield, but who reall anyway. I think it is a blessing in d Whatever happened to the days o Happy" Cougars? Those teams won c onships with backfields full of slov handed running backs. Who can eve the Bellini brothers or Fred Whittir Sure Jamal Willis electrified the crow his stellar offensive power, but he was key to the offense. The key to Cougar has always been the forward pass. Th the quarterback. If we do not have a back who can carry the team by runn Cougar offense, then we need a chang believe Kevin Feterik and the rest of t can step it up. Let's just give them the and play with those who are able enrolled.

Jared Lucas
Poway, Calif.

SSA not right

Dear Editor:

Why does BYU keep toying wi notion that same sex attraction (SSA, venient and interesting acronym) is normal? Paul taught that those who gi these lusts are people that "change th of God into a lie" and have "repr minds" or "worthless minds" as the fo tells us. Despite what a previous letter editor on SSA said, Dallin H. Oaks said jack about "SSA" being okay. He about overcoming it, so how about ov ing it instead of telling the whole you're gay. Are we supposed to clap b some guy girded up just enough loin his picture in the paper and tell every recommend salvaging what loin ye have and lifting some weights so son can bring you back from the dark side.

But hey, we've all read the scriptur little, cheat a little, yea, dig a pit f neighbor; there is no harm in this. Br the law of chastity in any way is of wrong, but this SSA crap is "unseemly gether.

Ben Shaha
Jerome, Idaho

Bad move, Univers

Dear Editor:

The recent article about Mexican congregating at Will's Pit Stop was one most irresponsible pieces of journalis your paper has printed in my time BYU. The Immigration and Naturali Service now has a great lead as to w find more people to deport.

The author seemed sympathetic to th ation of the workers, but he wondere many didn't want to talk to him and v potential employers were stopping t workers for the day. Wake up. These are illegal immigrants, and the writer a Universe did them no favors in their "para buscar una vida mejor" (to lool better life) — to quote the author.

I recognize that they are in the c illegally, but I also recognize that they that most "legal" Americans refuse to that their labor contributes to the pro that our nation enjoys. America has t from the contributions of its immigran just because the immigrants are Mexic speak Spanish doesn't mean that we sho things which impede their progress. Please consider the implications of yo cles more carefully.

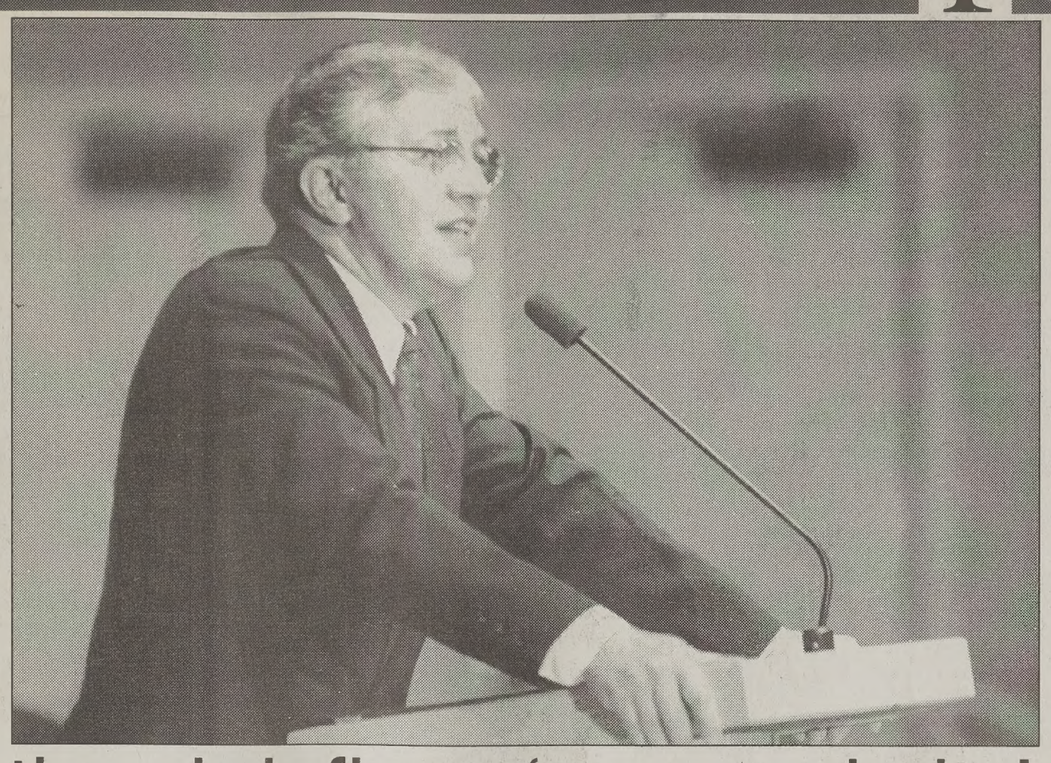
Lynne McKee
Buffalo, NY

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write l to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters mu typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. A ters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be subm in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e- (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Aaron Shill, opinion e can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Christie Robins
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: christie@du2.byu.edu



...ofessor ...E. Ben- ...oke at ...esday's ...onal on ...topic of ...animity.

...er Parrish/ ... Universe

...votional defines 'magnanimity'

...NNIFER ROBINSON
...son@newsroom.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

...imity" is difficult enough to ...lone explain. However, ...E. Benzley managed to ...n students at Tuesday's ...al about the need to apply ...nal characteristic of magna- ...everyday life.

...g to the Savior's life and ...as perfect examples of mag- ... Benzley described magna- ...generosity, unselfishness, ...nd kindness. Benzley said ...gnanimously means "prac- ...gospel in its fullness."

...ssor of engineering ethics, ...s well acquainted with this ...know that being magnani- ...ne of the highest forms of ...nduct in both personal and ...al behavior," Benzley said.

Benzley said he challenges his ethics students each semester to try to live a personal value of their choice for one week. Benzley assigned the same challenge to Devotional listeners as an experiment on the value magnanimity.

Benzley said developing magnanimity in personal conduct is far reaching in importance. The results of practicing this value "not only allow good to be done on a one-on-one basis, but open the door, by example and precept, for additional magnanimous acts," he said.

Emphasizing that everyone has the ability to develop this quality, Benzley cited examples of individuals who demonstrated forgiveness, love and Christ-like behavior in the face of devastating circumstances and personal affliction.

He spoke about the difficulty of forgiving others even after being severely wronged. He cited Joseph Smith as an example of one who acted magnanimously by forgiving W. W. Phelps and quickly welcoming him back to full fellowship.

Benzley emphasized the need to follow the Savior's example to improve personal character and behavior toward others.

"If we can incorporate the essence of the virtue of magnanimity into our character, not only will our personal life be enriched, but also will the effect for good that we have on others be profound," he said.

At the conclusion of the Devotional, students made their way to the front of the auditorium to shake Benzley's hand and thank him for his remarks.

"This is exactly the message I needed to hear, because I need to strengthen my personal character," said Hubbel Palmer, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in film.

...iting prof. writes book about LDS

... AMBER BLAIR
...blair@du2.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

... past 10 months, Chris ...has been at BYU as a visit- ...sor. He had a special reason ... a question to pursue.

... life I have pursued the ..."What of the truth of reli- ...llenick said.

...ssion, Gellenick is a legal ...t he is also a church histo- ...in this area that Gellenick ...ded a unique gift to The ... Jesus Christ of Latter-day

...h Gellenick is not a mem- ... LDS Church, he recently ... the first church history ...e LDS religion written in ...is book is titled, "Christ in

...e book concerns the dis- ...d the name 'America' was ...ical before 1500, it is in ...ually it means overseas or ... continent," Gellenick

...k said he put a question ... title because he wanted to ...ome questions, such as ...e LDS religion is a sect or ... church.

...k is clearing some fog," ...ick.

...k, who was born in the ...assia, grew up in Germany ... law. He said he has come ...nclusion that the LDS ... Christian church.

...t readers to rest, in case ...ny doubt, that it undoubt- ...edly is a full-fledged Christian church rather than a mere sect," he said.

Gellenick said he has compiled years of reading and research on his own and has collected from LDS colleagues in order to bring him to the point of writing the book.

Gellenick explained the subject of religion in Germany is sensitive and rarely discussed openly.

"In Germany you don't really lightly or easily talk about religion. Religion is private. You don't talk to missionaries on the street. You might treat them to coffee, but we are not as open as people are here."

Because of this, Gellenick said he is uncertain how the book will be received in Germany. The company that published the book is located in Munster, Germany, near the university. Gellenick said it is the Protestant capital of the world, and also a Catholic school. At the university in Munster they publish the Bible used by the Vatican. Gellenick said they do not look too kindly on other "sects."

"At first, the book will raise a stink," Gellenick said, but he said he hopes it will eventually be accepted.

Gellenick said he appreciates the opportunity to visit BYU and attributes the completion of his book to being able to work here.

"I am deeply grateful that I was invited here. I could not have finished it and honed it without the background and resources here," he said.

Gellenick said he is very impressed with BYU and those who attend.

Eat, drink, and get money

Food sensory lab feeds, pays its volunteer eaters

By JOHN LAWSON
lawson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There is a place on campus where food is served by trained waiters and waitresses to customers that are even paid to eat.

The food sensory lab in the Eyring Science Center is a taste-testing haven for students, faculty, and employees of BYU. The lab is part of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

Laura Jefferies, manager of the sensory lab, said that the lab provides students majoring in food science and nutrition a jump-start to their careers.

The lab consists of a reception area where the taste testers are greeted by a secretary. The panelists are then given numbers and asked to go into another room where there are seven booths equipped with computers. Food is delivered into a compartment in the booth. Jefferies said it is important that the people participating in the survey do not have contact with individuals who are delivering the food.

"If the panelists see the worker deliver the food, they might notice a smile or something and that could affect the way the panelist answers the survey," Jefferies said.

Jefferies said the sensory lab personnel take confidentiality and product control seriously. She said many companies that use the services of the lab are wary of any attention drawn to the products being tested. Jefferies said that keeping the lab's clients' confidentiality is important because information that is leaked out about the testing might hurt a client's reputation.

Jefferies said she believes BYU is an excellent place for a food sensory lab.

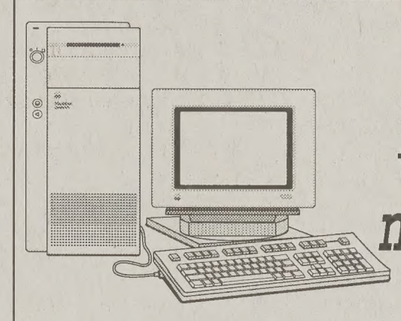
"We're very fortunate to have such diversity here. We not only have so many different people of different age and gender here, we have people from around the world," she said.

Anyone who wants to be a taste tester can fill out an application. Owen Cherrington, professor of accountancy, is a regular at the food sensory lab.

"It is kind of a good break in the day. I also am glad to help out."

Another panelist, Jason Erickson, 23, from Oceanside, Calif., said, "I love it, you get good food and you get money for eating it."

Jefferies said she hopes that many people try taste testing. She said the process doesn't take long, and on top of getting to try new products or compare existing products, you get a piece of candy and $3 on the way out.



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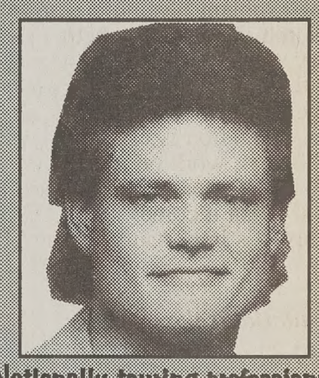

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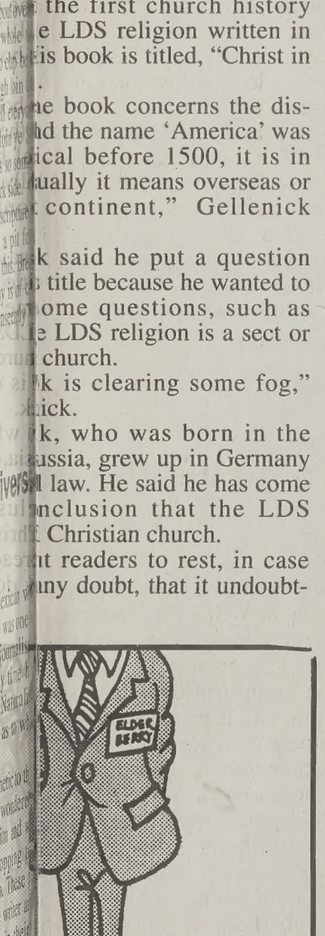

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MOA series features famous posters

By OLIVIA PALMER
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Museum of Art recently opened the McRay Magleby Poster Design exhibition as part of its Art and Illustration series.

The show features 68 posters, including the oft-seen Utah Statehood Centennial Stamp depicting Delicate Arch, and the Wave of Peace poster that commemorates the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima nuclear attack.

"He has won every kind of award you can think of," said Cheryl May, coordinator of Public & Volunteer Services for the MOA.

May said Magleby still prints his posters using a hand-pulled silk screen method that most designers abandoned because of its difficulty.

Magleby's honors include "Designer of the Decade" in 1986 from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Recently, he was named one of the "Twelve Most Influential Designers Today" from "How Magazine."

Most big designers make their home in Los Angeles or New York, but May said Magleby loves the Utah outdoor lifestyle and spends his free time sailing, wind surfing, skiing, hang-gliding, ice boating and mountain biking. He is a Professor of Graphic Design at the University of Utah and manages his own studio, Magleby and Company.

Magelby is working on a series of six postage stamps and designing a stained glass window for the new Provo City Library at Academy Square.

Summer Bradford, public relations assistant for the Museum, said Magleby's exhibit should be of special interest to the students at BYU because many of the posters were created for them.

Magleby served as creative director of the BYU Press for 27 years and many of the posters designed by him for registration and other BYU purposes are included in the exhibit. One poster even includes a comical song about BYU students written to the tune of "Oh Susannah."

Magleby said a high school commercial arts teacher first sparked his interest in design as a way to earn a living through art.

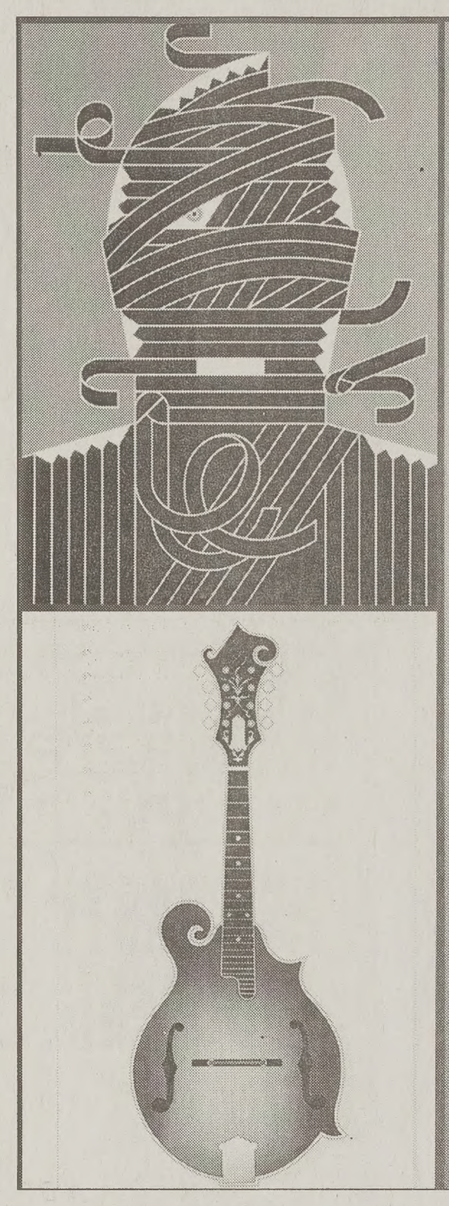
There is a wide variety in the subjects of the 68 posters in his exhibit, from caring for the earth to automobiles.

Among the things that have influenced Magleby's work is his appreciation for Japanese design.

"Everyone in the arts is influenced by everything," he said.

Magleby is an advocate of the "50—5—5" rule, which means he likes to have something in each of his posters that catches the eye from 50 feet away and draws the viewer in. From 5 feet the viewer has a good view of the work, but only those who study the work closely from 5 inches will see all the elements that help them to truly appreciate it.

The McRay Magleby Poster Exhibit will be on display until Sept. 13.



Photos courtesy of the Museum of Art

Examples of McRay Magleby's work.
Above: Mummy, 1984
Below: Mandolin, 1987

Jennifer Parrish/Uhiverse

As a part of its Art and Illustration series, the Museum of Art is featuring the work of McRay Magleby. The exhibition includes his still prints and posters even the famous Utah Statehood Centennial Stamp depicting Delicate Arch.

Music concerts honor professor's achievements

By Marc Stryker
Newsnet Staff Writer

The legacy left behind by the late BYU professor Gerrit de Jong lives on tonight in his own backyard.

As part of the International Summer Music Series, the Hare Krishna Devotees will perform at the former de Jong home on 640 N. University Avenue.

The idea to celebrate de Jong's musical and cultural heritage was sparked by students living in the house.

"Moving into a house with a musical background was the only invitation we needed," said Rebekka Stone, 24, a senior from Hartford, Conn, majoring in botany.

Stone said the house is built to be used, not just lived in.

"People just come up and ask to play there. The house welcomes such invitations," Stone said.

In 1925, Gerrit de Jong became the founding dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Not only an accomplished musician and composer, the Dutch-born de Jong also wrote books and was a professor of 15 languages.

His daughter, Carma de Jong Anderson, said her father had a passion for music.

"He'd come home from a concert stimulated with ideas," Anderson said.

"He wrote down ideas on his program and shirt and then would sit down to write a composition."

"My father believed in attending the students' performances, which wasn't a very common thing to do then."

Anderson said her father would even give students piano lessons in his living room and continued to teach while he was dean.

Anderson said she is delighted about the concerts at her former home.

"The concerts are wonderful. I support them 100 percent," Anderson said.

The students seem to be following a trend started by de Jong himself. He hosted internationally renowned musicians at his home.

They would play in his living room during the winter, and throughout the summer, performers graced the backyard.

The summer concert series will run every Wednesday at 7 p.m., with musical performances as diverse as de Jong's accomplishments.

The series sponsor, Students for International Development, has lined up everything from string quartets to opera and jazz acts.

"There are a lot of talented musicians here in Provo that we can all be inspired and motivated by," Stone said.

SID members are researching de Jong's educational contributions and the house's architectural background.

They plan to invite the de Jong daughters to speak about their father, his achievements and the house their family lived in.

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ngis out early at Wimbledon

Associated Press

BLEDON, England — This ere were no tears for Martina who simply walked off the zed in defeat.

e of the greatest upsets in don's 113-year history, Hingis , 6-0 today in the opening Jelena Dokic, a 16-year-old ranked 129th.

orld's top-ranked woman was her first singles match since otional collapse at the French nal. But there was no repeat of lant display that drew boos in

l, Hingis left the court with a stoic expression. At a news nce she even managed to nile discussing the loss.

ppens to everybody some- she said. "I'm not that disap- "

esult was a stunner, even Dokic was the top-ranked jun- year before turning profes- She has been touted as a al star, and her mixture of power and drop shots over- d Hingis.

Becker nearly made a hasty). The three-time Wimbledon on overcame three match n the fourth set to beat wild- les Maclagan 5-7, 6-7 (7-9), 6-2 in four hours.

r announced his retirement rs ago from Grand Slam com- but decided to make one more e All England Club.

was as close as it could get, e's a reason I've won so many matches here," Becker said. "My opponent played incredible, but not good enough."

Andre Agassi had a much easier time, sweeping Andrei Pavel 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Agassi hopes to become the first man since 1980 to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year.

Dokic, a Yugoslav-born Australian, had to win three qualifying matches just to make the tournament. She swept the final 11 games and completed her victory in 54 minutes, showing no sign of nervousness.

"It's surprising," Dokic said. "You'd expect me to be, but I wasn't. There's no pressure to win. I've been playing well, and I just went for it."

This was only the third time the top-seeded woman was eliminated in her opening match at Wimbledon - the others were Margaret Smith in 1962 and Steffi Graf in 1994.

It was also the third time during the Open era that a top-seeded woman has lost an opening match of a Grand Slam event.

There was one more first - Hingis played a major match without her mother there. The experiment didn't work.

"This tournament we decided to have a little distance," said the 18-year-old Swiss. "I was probably too nervous, not much believing what I could do. I wanted to do it; it didn't work out this time."

Hingis tried to call her mother after the match but couldn't get through on a cell phone.

Her mother, Melanie Molitor, doubles as coach. Hingis said they're still close and she's not looking for another coach, but she will take four or five weeks off.

When asked if she wants time to reflect on her life, Hingis smiled.

"It's been a great life so far. I really like it," she said, before adding, "A break would really suit me right now."

Hingis looked rattled at times but avoided a repeat of the French Open final against Steffi Graf. In that match she walked to the other side of the court to question calls, served underhand near the finish, drew jeers from the crowd and sobbed afterward on her mother's shoulder.

Wimbledon's Court 1 crowd seemed partial to Dokic, but Hingis had no complaint.

"I didn't make that many winners," she said. "They didn't have much to clap about."

Among those cheering was Dokic's father, Damir, who was expelled two weeks ago for disorderly conduct from a tournament where his daughter played in Birmingham, England. He later blocked traffic, threw himself on the hood of a car and was held by police for several hours.

Dokic played Hingis once previously, losing at the Australian Open in January, 6-1, 6-2. The women were practice partners before the French Open at Hingis' home in Switzerland.

"She played some great tennis today," Hingis said. "This win will give her confidence."

Hingis was the first seeded player eliminated this week. No. 5 Jana Novotna, coming back from an ankle injury in the French Open, began defense of her 1998 title by beating Shi-Ting Wang 6-2, 6-1. No. 3 Lindsay Davenport and No. 7 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario also won.

In a match that took two days to complete, Jennifer Capriati edged Anke Huber 5-7, 6-3, 9-7.

The match was suspended Monday at 5-5 in the third set because of darkness.

Third-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Magnus Larsson 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 7-5 in a match suspended Monday at 5-5 in the final set.

1996 champion Richard Krajicek, seeded fifth, hit 20 aces and swept Christian Ruud 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Second-seeded Patrick Rafter beat Cristiano Caratti 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

AFP photo

Wimbledon top-seed Martina Hingis, right, congratulates 16-year-old Australian Jelena Dokic after their first-round match Tuesday. Dokic upset Hingis in straight sets 6-2, 6-0.

rly football rankings: Y in top 40, with Mahe

By CHRIS TAYLOR
ylor@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

ll season doesn't begin until er 9, but let the hype begin here in June. The preseason football rankings are already g to filter in.

ere does BYU stand? That on who you ask.

porting News, which released 25 today, ranks the Cougars the nation. Three other publi- rank BYU anywhere from 39th. As a general rule, not a t of stock is put into the pre- guesses, but BYU offensive ch Roger French likes the osition.

"That's good. I always think it's good to be ranked high," French said. He said he likes the not-too-high, not-too-low ranking because it allows the Cougars to move up throughout the course of the year. He would prefer climbing his way into the top 10 as opposed to climbing out of it.

"You know how rankings are. It's not how you start, it's how you finish," said French. "You earn your way into it. Earning it is better than just being given it."

French believes that the early rankings were based, at least in part, on Junior Mahe's merits, who has since left school. He said he thinks the Cougars would have been set back in the polls had his departure been anticipated.

At the same time, French says that more stock was probably put into the team as a whole when the rankings were made, including returning quarterback Kevin Feterik and a good nucleus on both offense and defense.

Senior linebacker Rob Morris is also making some preseason noise. Morris has received preseason All-American honors from four publications, including The Sporting News.

"He's deserving. Very much so," said French. "He doesn't brag about it, he just goes out and does it. He'll play any position or do anything you want; he would sacrifice being an All-American at linebacker just to help the team. He's tremendously a team guy."

The Cougars have a packed opening month this season. They host Washington September 9, followed by Colorado State and Virginia also at Cougar Stadium.

iss sulk after losing Games

Associated Press

VA — In a national bout of rching following the loss of 006 Winter Olympics, and has concluded it is iso- unloved as never before.

weekend decision by the onal Olympic Committee to e 2006 Games to Turin, Italy, an Swiss front-runner Sion ashed anger and accusations tricks in the scandal-ridden onal Olympic Committee.

is also seen as a political or the Swiss, whose interna- putation has been tarnished ations of wartime collusion Nazis. There is a growing on the small Alpine nation - ampions its neutrality and is er of neither the United nor European Union - must s ways.

r even dreamed that we had bad reputation," Sports Adolf Ogi said in Tuesday's os newspaper. "We have a conomic presence world- t politically we are alone."

d delegates say they wanted s to lose. People don't like and."

sue of neutral Switzerland's ar II role and its treatment of st victims' assets has frayed with countries, including the ish groups have accused it ing from the Holocaust by the assets of Jews slain by is, and acting as Hitler's rafficking in stolen gold.

ugust, after much foot-drag- witzerland's two biggest reed to pay $1.25 billion in -of-court settlement of Holocaust survivors' claims.

Like most other commentators, Ogi said the 53-36 vote in favor of Turin was principally a backlash against Swiss IOC member Marc Hodler.

Hodler blew the whistle on wrongdoing by Salt Lake City and forced the Swiss-headquartered Olympic movement into an anticorruption drive that forced out 10 members and cost the rest their privileges.

"But it also has to do with our attitude," Ogi conceded. Numerous IOC members and other Olympic officials have said the loss was as much because the Swiss were perceived as arrogant and overconfident.

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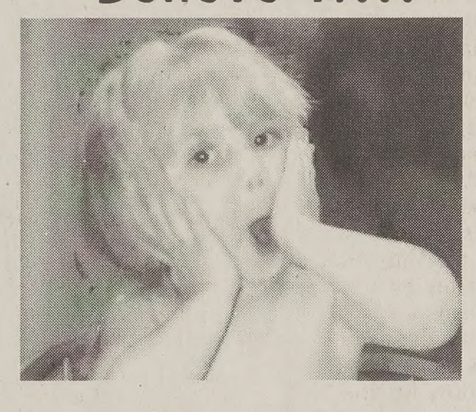

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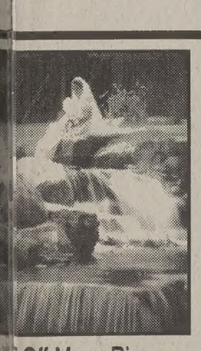

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MENTAL HEALTH WORKER-PT graveyard shift. 10:30pm-8am, 24-30 hrs/wk. Must be 21 years of age, ability to work with troubled teens. $7+/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

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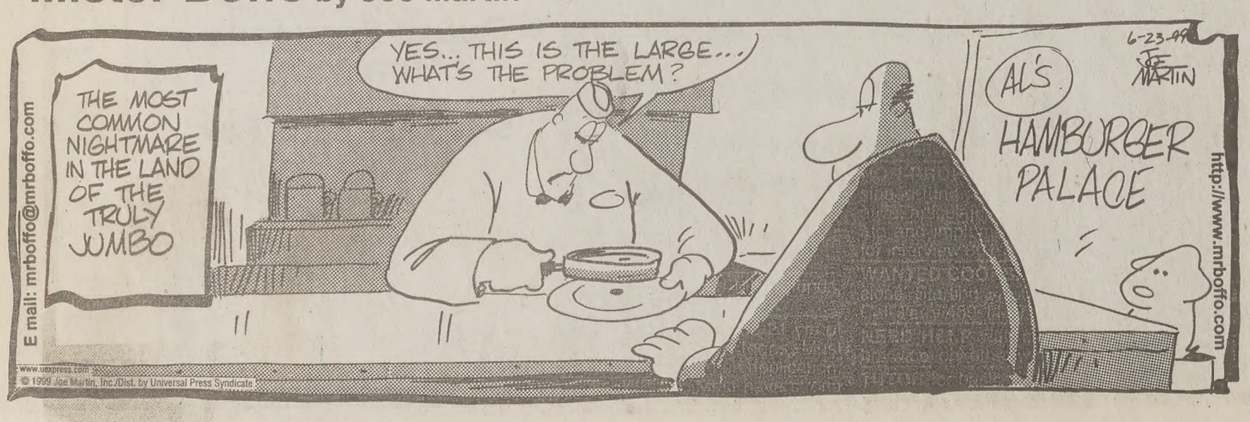
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udy speaks out om behind bars

SCOTTT SCHAERRER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

an who terrorized students sident Howard W. Hunter at fireside nearly seven years ll soon be granted his free-

Judy, convicted of aggravat- lary for charging the podium President Hunter's address, released on parole from the tate Prison on Aug. 3. Judy in the care of a halfway for two to six months and onitored by a parole officer o six years.

e his release is drawing motions from the Utah com- . Judy said he has paid his

ured out the other day that e 3.3 hours of incarceration ry person that was in the t Center," Judy said.

spent his first two years of n the Mental Health Block. erwent intense personal and counseling and anger man- t classes. Judy said he has een medicated in prison for illness.

he is released, Judy's first is to finish his degree. He to work in sales and has d three different job offers cal businesses.

said part of his reform d apologizing to those he

thankful that I had an oppor- while President Hunter was write him a personal letter. I ly lament a little bit the nity for he and I to have got- gether before he died to a few words. To anybody scared out there I would like hem I'm sorry and that this happen again — for sure," d.

though some media reports d Judy intended to proclaim himself prophet when he rushed the stage on Feb. 7, 1993, he said the events were the results of an intense emotional breakdown.

"When I saw the picture of me and Hunter, the only thing I could see is me up there crying for help. I had gone from an upper-income family man to a bum living in his car with $5 in his pocket," Judy said.

Prior to the Marriott Center incident, Judy's wife and three children left him and he was unable to pay for his newly-built house. He drove to Utah and lived in his car for a time.

A week before his arrest, Judy said he attempted to make contact with LDS Church leaders on Temple Square, but was treated rudely. He recalled thinking, "if you treat me rudely, I'll treat you rudely." At 10 p.m. the night before the incident, Judy said he saw an announcement for the fireside in a local paper.

"The Marriott Center incident was so unplanned," Judy said.

Despite the acts of terror that were committed, some people feel that Judy has more than paid for his crimes.

Dallas Tall, a friend and former cell mate of Judy, said the sentencing was too extreme.

"My sister was at that fireside and I certainly don't like what he did, but he didn't deserve to be in prison for six years" Tall said.

Because the original crime threatened the safety of approximately 17,000 people, Provo Chief of Police Greg Cooper said the punishment fit the crime.

"If he was willing to commit that type of behavior and put people's safety in jeopardy at that level, I think it certainly justifies a very serious response. In this particular case his sentencing was probably just," Cooper said.

Although Judy said he is prepared for civilian life, Wasatch Mental Health sociologist Pat Salsbury said prison does guarantee reform.

Law enforcement officers: little known facts

By JEFFREY KEYES
jeffrey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The term 'law enforcement officer' in Utah and the authority that these officers possess may be familiar to some people in the state, but to students at BYU who participated in an informal three-question survey, there was little or no familiarity with either.

One hundred students were randomly selected and asked who they considered to be state law enforcement officers, whether they thought the authority to act as law enforcement officers was limited to on-duty hours or 24 hours a day and where they thought the jurisdictions of these officers ended.

Of the 100 students, 90 said law enforcement officers included local police, highway patrol and sheriffs, 69 said the authority of law enforcement officers was only valid while they were on duty and 94 said their jurisdiction was limited to the specific area they worked in.

According to section 53-13-103 of the Utah Sate Code, a law enforcement officer, under the classification of peace officer in the state, goes beyond local police, the highway patrol and sheriffs. It includes, among others, conservation officers or game wardens from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and park rangers from the Division of Utah Parks and Recreation.

Section 53-13-103 also gives these law enforcement officers 24-hour statewide jurisdiction, with the authority to "serve criminal process and arrest and prosecute violators of any law of this state."

Steven Morton, a senior from Roseburg, Ore., majoring in political science teaching, said he is not surprised by the results of the informal survey.

"Most people are probably like me and have absolutely no clue that rangers and wardens are classified as law enforcement officers," Morton said. "Therefore, it's hard to believe they have 24-hour-a-day statewide authority or jurisdiction."

Captain Steven DeMille, deputy director of the Department of Public Safety's Division of Peace Officers Standards and Training, said wardens and rangers receive the same basic training other law enforcement officers in the state receive. He also said it is their training that sets them apart from the other peace officers.

Sidney Groll, director of POST said the 14-week basic training program is designed to give everyone the same general background in law enforcement techniques and skills.

"We cover Utah code and the criminal code that is generic across the board. We cover emergency vehicle operation, arrest control techniques, firearm accuracy and techniques and we increase their abilities in the physical fitness area," he said.

Groll said after completion of the basic training program comes field training. He said this is where the new officers are taught the skills, policy and procedure specific to the area of law enforcement they are entering.

DeMille said that after all law enforcement officers become certified as officers they are required by state law to participate in at least 40 hours of training a year in order to keep up to date with policy and procedures and to maintain their certification.

Groll said cooperation among all the law enforcement agencies within the state has been beneficial in keeping the ratio of officers per thousand people down below national averages.

"Our officer per 1000 population is down around 1.8 to 1.9. In the United States you have a ratio of 2.3 or 2.4," he said. "Utah does a very good job of keeping the low ratio, which means were getting the job done through cooperation."

DeMille said there have been times when agencies have stepped on each others toes, but they few and far between.

"There are always times that something like that may happen, but for the most part it (cooperation between the agencies) works very well," he said. "Usually when it happens it involves someone that may be outside of policy a little bit. There are always personalities that might step a little further than the administration wants them to."

Groll said the law enforcement officers may not be crossing the line, however.

"On the other hand, the authority to act is there. He has all authority as a law enforcement officer in the state to investigate or to apprehend or to cite any criminal activity in his presence," Groll said.

Robert Elswood, chief of law enforcement for the Division of Utah Wildlife Resources, said the 78 wardens in Utah have a primary responsibility to uphold the Wildlife Resources Code. But they, like the park rangers, are allowed to use their personal judgment in circumstances where there is not an imminent danger to the public or blatant violation of the law.

Groll said there are times when a law enforcement officer has an obligation to use his full statewide jurisdictional powers.

"There is a great deal of discretion in law enforcement and the very lowest end of the criminal behavior has the greatest level of discretion," he said. "When you raise the problems and criminal offenses then it becomes an obligation to act."

Sergeant William Cherry, a conservation officer for the state, said the authority was given to the division back in 1896 for just that reason.

"What goes on back in the back country is the same thing that goes on in the cities; people just feel more free back there," he said.

Groll said people may be under the impression that they do not have to respond to a rangers or wardens flashing lights on the freeway or in other places.

He said this isn't the case and that Utah has a statute that covers the failure to obey the law and order of a law enforcement officer.

"We are training the officers to understand the citizens' concerns and to operate within that realm of discretion I mentioned earlier," he said. "They shouldn't be flippantly pulling anybody over for anything if they're not totally marked."

Groll said when a citizen fails to obey an officer, it raises the anxiety of the law enforcement officer, it raises the potential for confrontation and it raises the question of what the citizen is really doing or has done.

hospitals detect infant hearing loss early

REBECCA WHITE
becca@du2.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

loss in newborns affects s of babies born each year. is the most frequent birth nong babies born in the tates, said the director of onal Center for Hearing nt and Management.

White has been research- g screening techniques for a decade.

found that unless these e identified within a few birth and given hearing other types of educational on, they will not develop normally and will lag eir peers in all other areas.

h the importance of identi- ring loss early has long gnized, it is only in the years that tools have been to do it.

ls in Utah are among the the country in implement- important new procedures. ple, babies born in Utah spitals all undergo a uni- wborn hearing screening e they leave the hospital, Huffman, an audiologist Valley Regional Medical

been able to identify hear- nd fit infants with hearing aids by 2 months of age and parents are very appreciative of that. Others are just excited to learn that their baby hears fine," he said.

Parents receive a letter from the audiologists that tells them if their baby has passed or if the baby needs another screening.

Audiologists in Utah County and around the world are using a screening procedure called Otoacoustic Emissions.

A small earplug placed inside the infant's ear makes a soft clicking sound.

If the baby can hear normally the ear responds to this clicking by making a very soft "echo" which is not audible to a person, but can be measured by a tiny microphone in the earplug. Computer software registers the response and processes the data, Huffman said.

"According to the computer reading, we either pass the baby as being able to hear or we refer the baby for another screening and additional diagnostic testing," he said.

The changes in how hospital personnel are doing newborn hearing screening all started in 1988 when C. Everett Koop, then Surgeon General of the United States, set a goal that all children with significant hearing loss would be identified before 12 months of age.

A number of research and development projects were soon started, which led to the widespread use of otoacoustic emissions to do screening.

As a result, the age of hearing loss identification in children has been significantly reduced from an average of 3 years old to an average of 2 to 3 months old, White said.

The NCHAM at Utah State University has conducted much of the research which led to the development of these new techniques.

For the last few years NCHAM has been working with hospitals in Utah to help them implement programs.

Huffman said that hospitals in Utah County began screening with Otoacoustic emissions in 1996 and by 1998 Utah law mandated that all hospitals conduct some type of screening on all newborns.

Screening for hearing loss has helped many newborns get the help they need.

"Effective newborn hearing screening programs have opened up a world of opportunities for infants with hearing loss," White said.

Otoacoustic emissions can also be used to screen hearing in older children.

Dr. David McPherson, chair of the audiology and speech pathology department at BYU, recently accompanied nine BYU students to Poland to help set up a hearing screening program there.

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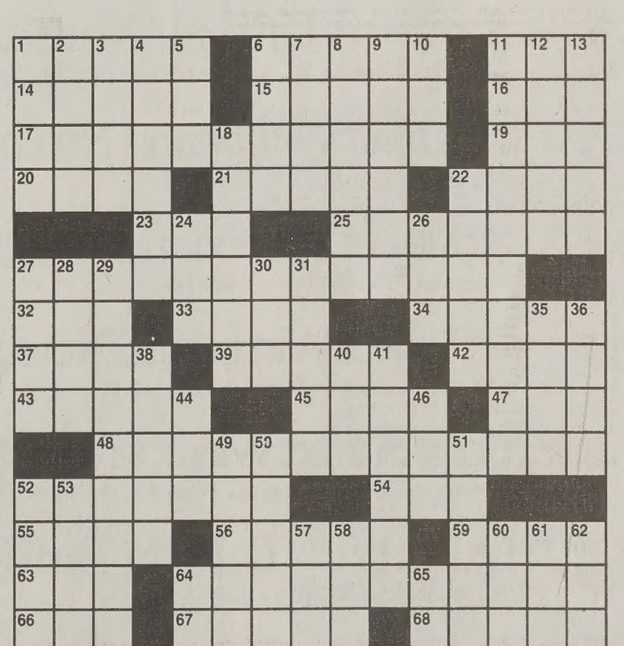

Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

ACROSS
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- over, of a
- e"
- to the
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- f one
- house
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- for extra
- **25** Hotbed for baby bloomers
- **27** Lifer's beef?
- **32** "Exodus" hero
- **33** Garr of "Mr. Mom"
- **34** Tool for a duel
- **37** Actress Diana
- **39** Jazz section
- **42** Alpaca habitat
- **43** Pale
- **45** Major Air France terminus
- **47** Have a bug
- **48** Get-out-of-jail-free card?
- **52** Northeast New Jersey city
- **54** Country with a blue-and-white flag: Abbr.
- **55** Pickable
- **56** Three-masted vessel
- **59** E-mail: Abbr.
- **63** Response to a bailiff
- **64** Inmates?
- **66** Shea player
- **67** Dumb and then some
- **68** Golfer's hole
- **69** They go below signatures, for short
- **70** Lady ——, Girl Guides founder
- **71** Worries

DOWN
- **1** Result of a crack?
- **2** Teen fave
- **3** Partner of circumstance
- **4** Chop-chop
- **5** "That's a go"
- **6** Frizzy coif
- **7** Legal claim
- **8** Aim
- **9** Add up
- **10** "Put a lid on it!"
- **11** Brew bit
- **12** Kind of pipe
- **13** "I take it back"
- **18** Masters' papers
- **22** Royalties-collecting org.
- **24** A C.D. provides it
- **26** T.L.C. specialists
- **27** —— avis
- **28** "Exodus" author
- **29** Bistros
- **30** All alternative
- **31** President with an enemies list
- **35** Rock's Clapton
- **36** Make a call
- **38** Airborne honkers
- **40** Hosp. receiving centers
- **41** Floodgate
- **44** Org. that sticks to its guns?
- **46** Mos. and mos.
- **49** Table-hopping, e.g.
- **50** Block party?
- **51** Ban site?
- **52** Preen
- **53** Gofers
- **57** Cato's "well"
- **58** Manages, with "out"
- **60** Golfer Ballesteros
- **61** Multiply
- **62** Mach-makers: Abbr.
- **64** Acapulco aunt
- **65** Bradley and Harris

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